



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

op Henry B. Eyring spoke Tuesday during the last devotional semester.

Patience is needed to have Holy Ghost, says Bishop Eyring

voices competing for our belief

GLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

ough a person may read the of Mormon, Another Testament as Christ, daily, pray with real have faith in Jesus Christ, be ant and determined to keep ev- mandment, he may not feel omptings of the Holy Ghost as y or as often as he would like. op Henry B. Eyring, first or in the Presiding Bishopric Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- Saints, said at the final fall er devotional Tuesday, "You eed to be patient." on- sistent, sustained effort to e commandments until "virtue es our thoughts unceasingly" ke us worthy to have the Holy with us, Bishop Eyring said as aded himself in the counsel he o the BYU community. e worthy to have the spirit with must be clean by "exercising i the Lord Jesus Christ unto ance," Bishop Eyring said. n is waging a war to keep us urning to God. Bishop Eyring Brigham Young saying, "The d women who desire to obtain the celestial kingdom will find ey must battle everyday."

Satan wants us to lie. Lying trig- gers physiological changes which cause stress. "Whatever stress your body feels from your choosing to lie, your spirit must be torn far more," Bishop Eyring said. Confessing and repenting brings a relief that more than compensates for any consequences that may result from honesty, he said. Satan also tries to get us to procrastinate repentance, saying, "No one knows, so wait to repent." Procrasti- nation leads to lies as we try to cover the sin, Bishop Eyring said. "We live in a world where there are voices competing for our belief," he said. Many promote immorality while the scriptures have clearly stated "no unclean thing shall enter the kingdom of God." Some of the voices say the ques- tions that matter in life can be answered by logic and reason. His father, the eminent scientist, Henry Eyring, often used the "scientific method" to develop his contributions to science. However, when Bishop Eyring's father was suffering under the afflic- tion of bone cancer and asked his Fa- ther in Heaven "Why?" the answer he received was, "God needs brave sons."

Utah legislature convenes; tries to save seven thrifts

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

SALT LAKE CITY — Seventy-two members of the Utah House of Representatives met in a special legislative session Tuesday in an attempt to prevent the collapse of seven Utah thrifts. Gov. Norman Bangerter, who addressed the lawmakers, said since the failure of six thrifts between 1982 and 1984, the Industrial Loan Guaranty Corporation fund has been jeopardized. At the first of November the governor worked with the Commission of Financial Institutions to consolidate five bids from state financial institutes for the purchase of the failing trusts. A bid was accepted from the Williamsburg Savings Bank. Williamsburg Savings Bank lists its assets at \$250 million and its regulatory net worth at \$10 million.

Tuesday's efforts are not the first attempt at preventing the fall of Utah Trusts. On July 31, the Utah Commissioner of Financial Institutions, Elaine Weis, issued an order which restricts with- draws from thrift deposit accounts at the seven Utah institutions. At that time the commission took control of the ILGC in hopes of preventing the collapse of the Utah thrift industry and preserve the ILGC assets. Speaking of the plan to sell the trusts to Williamsburg Savings Bank, Weis said, "We came up with what we feel is the best proposal we could in the limited amount of time we had. Our primary interest is to get the money back to the depositors." In spite of these efforts, the thrift crisis has not been prevented. More than 65 thrift depositors were in atten- dance at the meeting, concerned that they will not have a 100 percent return on their investments

should the thrifts fold. Many depositors, who are retired and depend on thrift savings as their only income, complained that since July 31 they have only been able to withdraw \$300 each month from each account. "Because depositors will not receive 100 percent of their deposits, it is very likely that some of them will sue to recover the difference between the amount received under the plan chosen and their total deposit," says a state briefing paper on the thrift crisis. A self-generated organization of depositors sub- mitted an alternative proposal to the legislatures that they believe would allow them to see a 100 percent return on their investment. The organiza- tion noted three options: "Accept one of the pur- chase offers that will be presented to us; make the superthrift concept work; liquidate all assets and return what is left to the depositors."

Pineview tenants rally

Dispute over utilities builds

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

Repeated shouts of "we want jus- tice" and the burning of a rental contract highlighted a tenant rally at the Pineview apartment complex in Provo Monday night. The meeting was planned to help tenants organize for a Thursday mediation session with Pineview owner Bob Saxton, said Rob Glazier, a sophomore from Rialto, Calif., major- ing in political science. "Pineview has agreed to mediate with us, so we're going to go in and explain some of our differences and tell them what we want," he told a crowd of about 300 fellow tenants, who were gathered around a grassy knoll beside the apartment building's swimming pool, directly in front of the landlord's office.

Emotions high Renters' emotions are running high because of a disagreement with man- agement over who should pay util- ities. Owners say a change in policy that requires their tenants to pay for electricity was well publicized, while the tenants say the issue has been handled in a deceitful manner. "We feel we've been dealt with in a deceptive way as far as our utilities and contracts are concerned," said Glazier, who has organized a Pineview Tenants Association to represent all the renters in negotiations through the Off-Campus Housing Office. "Our case is solid," he said amid applause and cheers. "We have enough evidence and we will win if they won't settle with us in media- tion."

Contract burned Ralliers then enthusiastically sup- ported an unidentified renter's burn- ing of a Pineview contract. Glazier later said this wasn't planned, but "added a nice touch." Tenants were called on to sign a list allowing the association's seven- member board to represent them in negotiations, and to write short state- ments explaining their grievances. "We need this for leverage," said Brad McLaws, a junior from Bounti- ful, majoring in economics, and mem-



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Members of the Pineview Tenants Association display complaint forms and letters from tenants.

ber of the association's board. "If they say, 'hey, it's your word against ours — we didn't lie to you,' we can say, 'well how many people here got lied to!'" At press time, Glazier said they had collected at least 600 names, and in- tended to continue collecting through tomorrow. In addition, tenants were urged to band together along monetary lines.

When the crowd answered his ques- tion "Do you want to go for all utilities paid and nothing less?" with a re- sounding "yes," Glazier told them not to pay their current electricity bills. "If we reach an agreement Thursday, our agreement will be that they pay all utilities." He also called for holding back De- cember's rent. "If Pineview will not come to an agreement with us this

Thursday, then we are organizing a protest rally and a rent strike."

Apartment owner Bob Saxton, who will be at Thursday's meeting, was unavailable for comment. But his brother Randy, co-owner with Bob, was optimistic about the upcoming negotiations, although he admitted the situation is "uncomfortable."

Iron things out "I think we can get things ironed out," he said, adding that he thought it "is interesting that people won't give us a chance and wait to see what their next utility bill is. "We'll try to go down there and work things out to the best of our abilities; we don't want conflicts — that's not our intention. "If these people are willing to work with us, we're willing to work with them." In reference to some recent spray-paint vandalism at the com- plex, he said it appears tenants are "trying to seek revenge, and that's not right."

The topic of vandalism also came up at the rally. Rich Harris, a junior from Bounti- ful, majoring in international rela- tions, denounced the defacing of the apartment's sidewalks and counseled tenants to "walk on eggshells" for the next week.

"We want to win this thing on the higher level," he told the crowd.

Mediation scheduled Mediation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in President Holland's con- ference room on the third floor of the ASB, according to Glazier. The session will be closed to the public, with Bob Saxton, the tenant group's board and an officer from Off-Campus Housing in attendance. If mediation fails, according to John Pace, the manager of Off-Campus Housing, further action will depend on what the renters want to do. "If they want to go to arbitration, Pineview will have to go with them." And renters say they will push the issue that far, if it remains unre- solved. "If they refuse to work with us," said Glazier, "we can definitely get them disapproved, through arbitra- tion, because of their breaking their clause with BYU."

State 86-87 budget grim; \$6.5 million shortfall seen

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

SALT LAKE CITY — If projections are ac- curate, the state of Utah is looking at a \$6.5 million shortfall in the 1986-87 fiscal year. Gov. Norman Bangerter made this grim an- nouncement to state lawmakers in a special leg- islative session Tuesday morning. Bangerter at- tacked the shortfall on falling oil prices and loss of revenue from Kennecott, Geneva, In- ternational Power Project and Lakeside.

1988 budget sees record cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek to a record \$54 billion in spending cuts and savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration offi- cials said Tuesday. Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to \$108 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated pro- grams," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eli- minations would be proposed to meet the \$108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. In a speech to the National Electrical Associa- tion, Miller said the White House still intends to

While asking the legislature to consider budget- ing cuts and adjustments Bangerter said, "We could consider these to be tough times, but I choose to look at them as a challenge." According to a state analyst, the current annual impact of the above revenue sources is estimated to total about \$95.5 million in lost state revenues with approximately 7,690 direct job losses and 3,845 indirect job losses. The General Fund/Uniform School Fund has the largest shortfall of all state funds at \$26.0 million. The previous shortfall is \$48.3 million and

the projected shortfall is \$42.5 million to total \$90.8 million. From that total \$16.5 million is subtracted as "increased revenue from withholding adjustment to implement federal tax reform." That drops the total to \$74.3 million from which \$48.3 million is subtracted due to the governor's reductions to date. With these calculations the total shortfall for this fund is \$26.0 million. The transportation fund has a projected revenue shortfall of \$9.8 million and the Mineral lease has a projected revenue shortfall of \$6.5 million. submitted preliminary spending requests exceed- ing White House targets. He said this was not unusual so early in the budget process, a view echoed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The requests will be returned to the agencies for reworking in early December, Miller said. The budget will be submitted to Congress in late Janu- ary or early February. The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" de- fense spending increase of 3 percent above the \$289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year. OMB spokesman Edwin Dale Jr. said this would translate to an actual increase of 6 percent once inflation was calculated into the formula, suggesting a defense spending request in the neighborhood of \$308 billion.

meet the target, despite recent talk by Democra- tic congressional leaders of easing it. One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Man- agement and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it pro- posed unsuccessfully this year, but with some ma- jor modifications and exceptions. For instance, the administration has aban- doned its proposals to eliminate the Small Busi- ness Administration and Amtrak subsidies, although will likely recommend large cuts in both programs, the source said. But so far, the administration isn't making much headway toward coming up with the size of budget savings that will be needed, Miller in- dicated. Speaking with reporters after his speech, Mil- ler confirmed that all but two federal agencies — the Education and Energy departments — had

Academy hearing to be continued next week

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Universe Staff Writer

The public hearing on the induc- ement of bonds for the development of Academy Square was continued until Nov. 25 by the city council Tuesday. "It's a federal requirement to have a public hearing on a bond issue so we scheduled this one. But, it would be more appropriate to have it next week when the developer will be able to answer questions," said Blake Wade, bond counsel for the city council.

Wade was at the meeting to answer any questions the council or public had about the inducement of \$9.5 mil- lion of industrial revenue bonds for the development of Academy Square. Proposed plans include moving the city library to the site, something some residents are opposed to. There were some citizens and members of the Library Board present at the meeting, but they apparently decided to hold their comments until next week. Trello Prince, vice-president of the Springfield Development Corp., was not at the meeting. According to Wade, Prince is busy working on find- ing answers to 13 questions and con- cerns Mayor Joseph Jenkins gave him. On Oct. 28 the council voted to move the library and induce bonding.

However, Prince was given until Nov. 30 to answer all questions or the council could change his mind. Some of the stipulations the city has given Prince are written commit- ments from people involved with the bonding and the sale of Academy Square and the sale of the old site for the new library.

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NEWS DIGEST

Kim shown on North Korean TV; no mention of death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim Il Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that Kim was alive and added: "We are closely watching whether these developments in the North have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or its (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

Computer problem mars mock shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A practice countdown with five astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis ended today 31 seconds short of a simulated engine ignition after problems developed with computer software.

Despite the problems, said NASA spokesman Jim Ball, "it is considered to be a successful test." Most of the problems stemmed from parts of the software written especially for the test that wouldn't have been used in a real launch, he said.

The exercise, which including five astronauts who flew

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, reached by The Associated Press by telephone from Peking, said he saw the 74-year-old Kim at Pyongyang Airport on Tuesday "and he is in absolutely good health."

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added: "Everything is all right in this country, the situation is absolutely normal. . . . There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (of an assassination or power seizure). . . . It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong. He is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

the last successful shuttle mission, was to have ended with a mock engine ignition, followed by an engine failure and shutdown to give the crew and launch teams experience handling an emergency.

But the computer software problem caused a 29-minute hold at the nine-minute mark. Engineers did not completely understand the problem and were concerned it might cause additional troubles in the final 31 seconds when the computer controls the countdown. So they stopped the test there.

Fish oil recognized for slowing of arterial deposits

DALLAS (AP) — Fish oil has been shown for the first time to slow the formation of arterial deposits that are a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes, a researcher said Tuesday.

Researchers have known that fish oil can lower levels of cholesterol and other harmful substances in the blood and inhibit blood clotting, and they have theorized that it could prevent hardening of the arteries. But this is the first time

that has been demonstrated, said Harry Davis of the University of Chicago.

But at a news conference Tuesday, he and other researchers cautioned against taking the fish-oil capsules that are increasingly being promoted by drug companies as a supplement. They said it would be better to eat fish in place of fatty foods.

Average child receives allowance of \$3.34 a week

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American child gets an allowance of \$3.34 a week, with 5-year-olds starting at \$1.40 and 16-year-olds taking in a sweet \$8.13, according to a survey of families with working mothers.

Nine out of 10 parents give their children allowances, and 70 percent of them expect something in return, like a clean room or a good report card, Working Mother magazine reports in its December issue.

Sixty-five percent of parents who give allowances are happy with the way they are spent; more than half impose

no restrictions.

The survey of 961 Working Mother readers found: — Most kids started getting their allowance when they were about 6, and more than three-quarters had one by age 8.

— Boys were asked to do more chores for their allowance than girls — and more often disappointed their parents with their performance. Family income had relatively little bearing on children's allowances.

Unsafe nuclear plants may still exist in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union most likely has resumed operation of some nuclear plants without making the safety improvements promised in the wake of the Chernobyl accident, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

"Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do," Herrington said after testifying at a Senate hearing. "We are reasonably sure they are operating reactors today without the upgrades they promised."

Herrington called the improvements "major installations" that couldn't have been completed before the Cher-

nobyl facility started up Sept. 29 — five months after a fire and explosion ripped through one of its four reactors and sent a cloud of radiation across the globe.

Asked if the safety improvements eventually will be made, Herrington replied, "There's no way of knowing. I certainly hope so." Herrington also said the United States is having trouble getting information about two reactors the Soviet Union is building near Cienfuegos, Cuba, 180 miles from Key West. He said the Soviets were reluctant to discuss the plants in August at a meeting in Vienna.

Utah County does self-audit, \$844,000 in unpaid taxes lost

By PAUL B. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County internal auditors submitted their audit of the Public Works Department to the Utah County Commissioners at Monday's meeting.

The audit showed the county overpaid contractors \$15,000 in the past two and a half years and overspent between \$141,000 and \$188,000 on county projects due to improper bidding procedures.

"The county engineers do a great job, but they aren't accountants," said commissioner Anderson.

This was the fourth in a series of audits done by the internal auditors office of Utah County on county offices.

The Utah County Commissioners have commissioned the auditors office to review each department in the county on a systematic basis.

Previous audits include the audit of the County Assessors Office, which showed that the county has lost \$844,000 in unpaid business taxes in the past five years.

Marv Higbee, internal audit supervisor, suggested to the county that they at least try to collect the taxes that are due before the statute of limitations runs out.

Other audits which have been completed were audits on the Sheriff's

Department and Animal Control Shelter. Both Departments are part of ongoing audits, Higbee said.

"This is the first time Utah County has done a comprehensive audit on itself, Higbee said.

"The county internal auditors have recovered the cost of the audits many times over," he said.

A comprehensive audit entails much more than an audit of expenditures and receipts. "A comprehensive audit is a financial audit, operational audit and program audit," Higbee said.

"The overall objective of comprehensive auditing is to promote better oversight of an organization," the audit report stated.

"Future audits will be audits of the county treasurers office and a bonding audit for subdivisions," Higbee said.


Tips offered of dead body only a rumor

Rumors have been circulating throughout the BYU community that the body of a young woman was found near or in the Botanical Gardens on the east side of campus late Sunday evening.

The Daily Universe had also received tips concerning the incident.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of University Police there is no truth to the rumors.

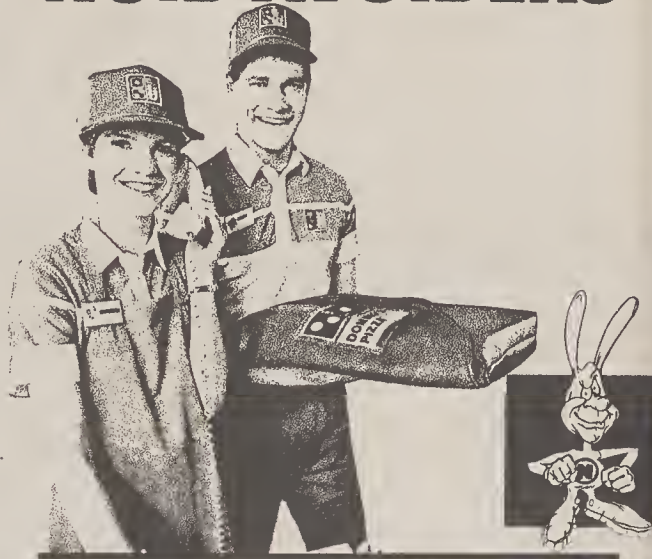
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WEATHER

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or negotiations continue

USX, USWA to update meeting

ate meeting concerning negotiations be-
X Corp. and the United Steelworkers of
will be held in Pittsburgh on Friday, a
dial said.
Gardner, president of the local USWA,
ould be traveling to Pittsburgh for a meet-
y that will update union leaders on the

progress of labor talks.
Gardner said he wasn't sure if the meeting would
provide an end to the 111-day work stoppage. He
said the meeting might just provide details of how
the talks have gone and may not be an indication
that they are finished.
"I don't know (if) it will be an update meeting and

that will be the end of it or not."
USX owns Orem-based Geneva Works steel that
left 2,000 steelworkers idled on Aug. 1 when com-
pany and union negotiators failed to reach an agree-
ment on new labor contracts.
Negotiations were resumed Oct. 21 and have
continued under a news blackout since.

Dickinson's work discussed in talk

DRA L. KASL
ELLEY L. MCMURDIE
se Staff Writers

ily Dickinson's work, man-
ly seems separated from na-
on when he has sympathy for
said John Murphy, BYU
r of English.
e first of the Flea Market
Series this week, Murphy
d six varieties in nature that
n Dickinson's work.
ding to Murphy, nature is
in harmony with the interior
Emerson's work. But that is
ase with Dickinson's poetry.
is somewhat indifferent to
e of man," said Murphy. He
to the poem that begins,
orning after Wo—" as a classic
of a poem that illustrates
ag "out of sympathy with na-

eternal mystery," and she ap-
proached an unfamiliar God with an
equally unknown nature. Sometimes
nature was the mother in reaching
the father God, in the Catholic tradi-
tion of reaching God through Mary.
"Many of her poems refer to God as
Father, although Emily Dickinson
was somewhat confused as to the na-
ture of God."

The attributes of nature are male,
even though nature domestically
controls the earth, said Murphy. In a
poem that begins, "It sounded as if
the Streets were running . . .," na-
ture gets so shaken up in a storm
that it seems like the end of time.

But Dickinson looks up and sees
that Mother Nature is still in control.
Nature is also used to explain the
gospel in Dickinson's poems and
many allude to scriptural references.
Murphy made reference to a poem
that spoke of God, Jesus and the
Holy Spirit as the Bee, the Butterfly
and the Breeze. The bee builds the
hive as God built the earth. The but-
terfly emerges from the cocoon as
Christ emerged from the tomb in
resurrection and the breeze comes
like the Holy Spirit.

Bundy lives, federal court gives reprieve

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Resi-
dents in this small North Florida
town and some state officials expres-
sed frustration Tuesday after a federal
appellate court granted Theodore R.
Bundy a reprieve less than seven
hours before his scheduled execution
for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old
schoolgirl here.

"The (Bundy case) has become a
farce in the eyes of the public," said
City Councilman Mike Collins.

"I feel like he should be punished. If
it was my child, I'd certainly want him
punished," said Pearl Walker, clerk
at the Holiday Inn where Bundy
stayed the night before the slaying.

Kimberly Diane Leach was
abducted Feb. 9, 1978, from Lake
City Junior High School and was
assaulted before her body was left in
an abandoned hog shed. Her mother,
Freda Leach, refused comment on
the stay granted Bundy by the 11th
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in
Atlanta.

The stay was indefinite, to allow
Bundy's attorneys to present briefs
and oral arguments.

"It could be weeks or months," said
Joyce Larkin, case manager at the
Atlanta court.

The Florida Attorney General's
office asked the U.S. Supreme Court
to dissolve the stay. Justice Lewis
Powell received the state's applica-
tion to vacate the stay about 5 p.m.
Tuesday but did not act on it im-
mediately, said Kathy Arberg, a
spokeswoman for the Supreme Court
in Washington. The death warrant
expires at noon Wednesday.

It was the second time in five
months that the suspected serial kil-
ler, who turns 40 on Nov. 24, came
within 24 hours of dying in the electric
chair.

'Y' entrepreneurs organize new club

Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organi-
zation, CEO, a recently organized
club, is being offered to students of all
majors at BYU. CEO is affiliated
with the national Association of Colle-
giate Entrepreneurs, ACE.

The club's purpose is to give the
members the opportunity to learn en-
trepreneurial skills through informal
forums and "also give a student a
chance for actual hands-on experi-
ence. The club will also be a means of
future career networking for stu-
dents after they graduate.

Each student who joins CEO will
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activities of the club. The basic format
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Those who join the club now will be
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the club. For further information visit
the CEO booth in the Garden Court of
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ter president, at 374-5602.

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OPINION

Family planning fails to reduce teen pregnancy

What do you call something that costs \$442 million a year and appears programmed to fail?

In general terms we would call it a government program. More specifically we can call it subsidized family planning. It may be time to rethink this well-intentioned program gone astray with taxpayers money and the lives of our young people it was supposed to protect.

UNIVERSE OPINION

control information would at least reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies to unwed mothers. This idea was born without any real evidence to support it, yet it got off the ground because of well-intentioned elected officials and family planners.

Since 1970 family planning clinics have grown and so has government funding. Teen clients increased from 300,000 in 1971 to 1.5 million in 1981 while total national funding increased from \$11 million to \$442 million, according to a recent study by Stan E. Weed of Salt Lake City's Institute for Research and Evaluation and his BYU associate Joseph A. Olsen. In other words, the number of teen-agers utilizing family planning programs increased 500 percent, and government expenditures for programs (which include adult clients as well) increased 2,000 percent.

But big bucks have not brought big results. Family planning is failing to solve the problems it was established to alleviate. How?

Well, it is not failing to curb births. Weed's study showed that access to family planning reduced births at a rate of 30 fewer live births per 1,000 family planning clinic clients.

But the study showed that while births dropped — pregnancies increased. Though family planning was supposed to cut the number of teen pregnancies by 200 to 300 per thousand clients, pregnancies actually increased by 50 to 120 per thousand clients.

What does that mean?

As Weed said in his article in the Oct. 14, 1986 Wall Street Journal: "Apparently the programs are more effective at convincing teens to avoid births than to avoid pregnancy."

In other words, increased abortion.

And without getting into the heated debate on abortion we must realize that family planning was not established nor funded to increase abortion, indeed it was supposed to reduce it.

"Therefore," Weed said, "why spend the money?"

But what can be done? We must agree with family planners that many parents are failing to adequately instruct and counsel their children on matters of sexuality. That must change. Said Bruce Hafen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, during the BYU Conference on Privacy of Minors, "As part of our public policies for children, adults should be encouraged to undertake the protective nurturing of their children toward responsibility and maturity."

There is no denying that teen-age pregnancy presents a serious challenge to the social fabric of this country. But throwing money at the problem has not solved adolescent sexuality or pregnancy. Perhaps the government money would be better spent educating parents about their legal and moral obligation to nurture and counsel their children.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

America needs increased voting

Statistics from this year's elections once again reveal the apathy of the majority of Utahns and Americans.

Of those citizens who are registered voters in Utah County, only 54.41 percent of the registered voters made the November 4 trek to their neighborhood voting booth. In Salt Lake County, the figures were virtually the same with 54.39 percent of the registered voters there casting their ballots.

State and local politicians are consistently being elected by a relatively small percentage of the citizens they serve. The apathy at BYU is much worse. Last March's student elections saw only a turnout of 5,334 voters, approximately 20 percent of the student population at BYU.

The right to vote is one of the most sacred privileges we have as free citizens of the United States. We have all heard how our country's founding fathers devoted much of their lives to see that we would be able to decide whom we wanted to govern us, and it's true.

Since lawmakers are making daily decisions which affect every citizen's life, every citizen has the obligation as well as the privilege to study the issues and the candidate's platforms. Perhaps small steps should be taken which would encourage more people to cast their ballots.

As with the United States, the democratic country of Venezuela considers voting not only a right, but also the duty of a responsible citizen. The Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela states, however, that "voting is a

right and a public function. Its exercise shall be compulsory, within the limits and conditions established by law."

Penalties are given to the nonvoters in that country. For months after the elections, proof of voting is required, for example, for admission to certain government schools, and other national functions. More than 95 percent of Venezuelans participate in the country's election process.

Maybe the United States could look into the idea of compulsory voting.

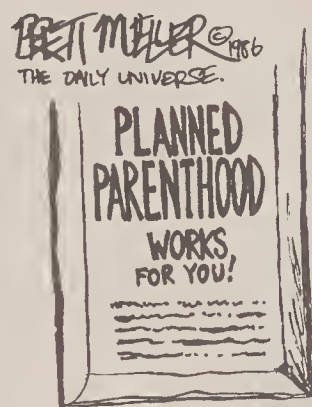
Perhaps restrictions could be placed on citizens who choose not to cast their ballots. Welfare and government grants and aids could be reduced for those who remain apathetic, and don't care enough to get involved in the political system. State universities could also require proof of voting while registering.

Undoubtedly, many will cry "communism" to such a plan. Free choice would not be taken away from the citizen.

If they so chose, voters could leave all boxes blank and cast their vote in that way. The voices of the majority of the country would be heard, and not just a small percentage.

Such voting requirements would compel most people to pay more attention to the elections and participate in the election process.

— Brian West



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amended code Power problems

Editor:

Many of us have been led to believe that there has been an amendment to the BYU Code of Honor. Namely, the one that states that alcohol is now appropriate at BYU activities. We have come to this conclusion as a result of very poor enforcement of standards on this campus.

Recently we brought an incident concerning alcohol to the attention of the Events Staff. The reply given was: "Are they being obnoxious?" We would like to inform the Events Staff that being obnoxious is not a condition for reprimand according to the honor code. Incidentally, nothing was done about this incident nor many other similar occurrences.

We don't know who to be more disgusted with, those who are drinking or those who should be enforcing the honor code. Everyone attending this university signed the honor code, but why? It seems as though there is no apparent reason.

Matt Weir
Dallon Cheney
Gary Blatter

Editor:

In reference to the article about Pineview apartments on Nov. 7, numerous things said by owner Bob Saxton were not truthful.

First, he said "about 20 of the 200 apartments were over budget." The lowest power bill here was about \$46, which is \$16 above budget.

Second, he added that the power bills "ranged between \$8 and \$130." This is completely false once you have gathered your facts. The only way a power bill could have been \$8 is in a vacant apartment. Also, we saw a power bill that was \$158, significantly over the previously stated high.

Third, Mr. Saxton said the average price of the bills was "about \$30." We have yet to see a power bill below \$40. A quick call to Provo City Utilities told us that the Pineview average was more than \$85, the highest average of any complex in Provo.

Lastly, he stated that they are doing "everything in their power to work with those who have complaints. We're concerned that they're happy." We called him personally and he treated us like we were wasting power wherever we could. Since our bill was \$91, the whole complex must be very extravagant. That does not seem possible. He also did nothing to try to work with us like he promised.

In conclusion, we would advise anyone who is or will be considering living at Pineview to think again.

Brian Peterson
South Jordan, Utah

Nomination

Editor:

James Arthur Waite
Graduate Student

He has never complained about Book-store prices, never complained about football and basketball ticket distribution policies, never written a stupid letter to the editor, never voted in the elections, never complained about waiting in line, does not late register, never throws marshmallows, does not dress like a Californian, does not complain about "censorship" or the honor code; he does what he's supposed to do.

Alison Bateman
Salt Lake City

Athletic worth

Editor:

In response to Mr. Karl Best's letter of Nov. 13, I would like to present a few of the reasons why I think the "millions" spent on athletics at this school are worth it.

Athletics brings money in. Bowl games can now bring millions of dollars into a schools program, but a team has to have a winning program to get that kind of payoff at a game.

How about the money from boosters and alumni? They like to be involved with a winning tradition, and the money they provide has helped build Marriott Centers and Tanner Buildings.

What about the education of the athletes? Being on scholarship allows some athletes to attend, who otherwise couldn't.

What does the sponsoring church get out of the athletics? The BYU great, Kresimir Cosic, who was baptized into the LDS church while an athlete here at the university, is a national hero at home, and is the only reason why the church has legal status in Yugoslavia. Here at home, our athletic teams bring a good reputation to both the university and the church, which sometimes cannot be

bought with "millions" of dollars spent in other ways.

And the most important reason for me — I love to watch them play! Basketball, volleyball (congrats, both men's and women's), football — they are great ways to get my mind off school for a while.

In short, I think the costs of the programs are adequately met by the benefits they provide.

Edward M. Watts
Provo

My teacher

Editor:

In reference to your "Person of the Semester Contest," I wish for you to consider C. Max Caldwell (Religion teacher at BYU), who for two hours every week invites all his students to "lift up [their] eyes" to view the Celestial Kingdom and ponder the ways of the most important being in the universe — our Heavenly Father.

Todd Kassner
South Pasadena, Calif.

What trust?

Editor:

In regard to the article about the painting of Principal Karl G. Maeser on the cover of the Student Directory and removing his beard: What does Student Life and Standards take us for? Principal Maeser quotes on the cover of the Student Directory, "I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I put you all on your honor."

And yet, a painting is rejected because the man, a man we admire, has a beard. Sure, there may be a few students that raise the complaint that Principal Maeser has a beard and they can't; yet they are the inspired few.

Trust? What kind of trust does this act show? We support the leaders of this university and know of their spiritual guidance, but we would hope as students to have the trust instilled in us that Principal Maeser had. We would hope that the Student Life has more trust in us than to believe that students would want to break that modern-day honor code by having beards because Principal Maeser has a beard on the Student Directory cover.

What next? Will they chisel the beard off the statue of Brigham Young because it negatively influences us students?

Scott Clawson
Greg Sanders
Brian Cazwell

Clothe Indian

Editor:

Since they decided to shave off Karl G. Maeser's beard, I think that they should also have the statues of Brigham Young and President Maeser resculptured. They should also put some clothes on that poor Indian that stands outside the Lee Library. Maybe the Relief Society could have a fund raiser or something.

Glenn Larson
Sun Valley, Calif.

Why missiles?

Editor:

In the Nov. 12 article about the MX missiles, it says "the Reagan administration is preparing to mount a new campaign in Congress to acquire 100 MX missiles instead of the 50 authorized to date."

I would like to know why they want so many more missiles. Both the United States and the Soviet Union already have enough missiles to blow each other up several times. What good are more missiles going to do? To see who can make the finest ash?

Some people argue that the Soviet Union has more missiles than us, what! If we already have enough missiles to destroy the whole country there is no disadvantage.

What happened to Reagan's statements at Reykjavik of having a clear free world? If he's planning to continue with SDI, then suppose nuclear weapons will become obsolete and he doesn't need to waste more money on new missiles. doesn't seem to be making very much sense.

At the recent Soapbox, some people brought up the Book of Mormon. They talked about how the Nephites built walls and shields and spears to protect themselves from the Lamanites. But I don't think the Nephites built so many weapons that they ended up forgetting to help their people in order to be able to kill their enemies several times over. And don't think the people who brought this up realized that this was the Christ taught us to love our enemies and to promote peace between nations, not try to gain power over them.

So let's save our money for something useful, like balancing the budget and helping the poor, not building useless missiles. I'm not saying should not have a defense, just a sonable one. I only want what's for this country and world, so I think I'm wrong or disagree something I said, then tell me, don't call me names.

Brad Hainsworth
Spokane, W.

Bill Kelly

Editor:

William Kelly

Publisher, *Student Review*

Qualifications: Bill has played a important part in the formation of a new off-campus newspaper The *Student Review*. During the semester he has donated much time and money to help make this student publication a significant part of life at BYU.

Spencer R. I
Las Vegas,

The Daily Universe welcomes letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Identification number, hometown, local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions also be submitted for attributed use.

The 'Person of the Semester' contest

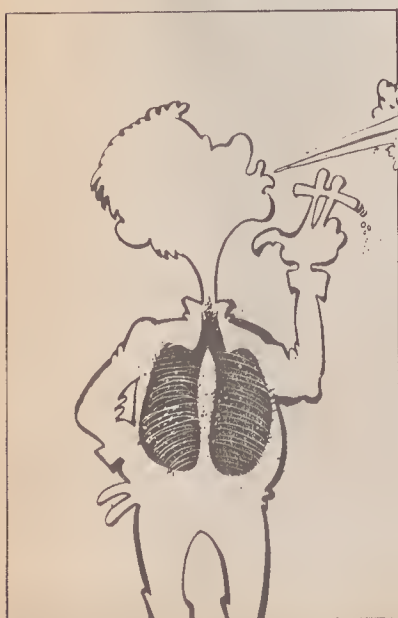
The Daily Universe announces "Person of the Semester Contest"

We'd like to recognize the person who has most significantly contributed to life at BYU this semester. To encourage reader participation, we will open up the "Letters to the Editor" column for nominations from until Thanksgiving.

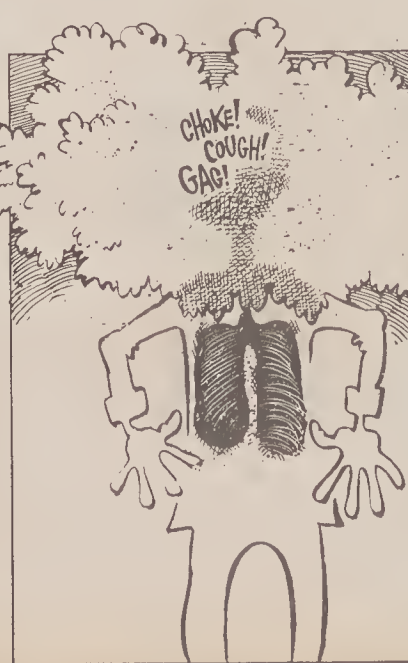
Nominations should be submitted to The Daily Universe, 538 E. 1st St., no later than Nov. 26. Submitters should include the nominee's name, occupation (student, faculty, staff, forum speaker, etc.) and an explanation of why he or she should be considered. Nominations need to be typed, but they must be legible and must not exceed four lines. Nominator's name, identification number, and local telephone number must be included.

The "Person of the Semester" will be announced Dec. 3.

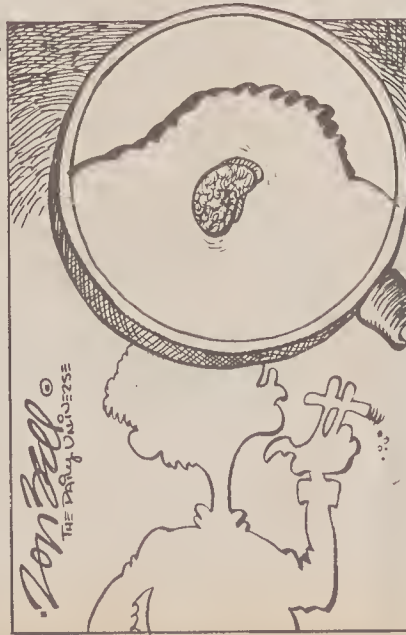
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Safety issue gets attention

BYU police to wear helmets

DUCE NILSSON
Senior Staff Writer

University Police Department's attitude toward the importance of motorcycle safety will become more apparent in the near future. Robert Kelshaw of the University Police recently that in a short period of time, those riding motorcycles during duty will be required to wear helmets — a requirement not currently in effect.

Now, the safety question hasn't really been addressed, said Kelshaw, because "officers on motorcycles aren't supposed to drive over the speed limit on campus."

However, the issue of "officers not wearing helmets is a valid criticism," said Kelshaw.

Kelshaw said there was no legitimate reason why they aren't wearing helmets at this time.

The upcoming change in the helmet policy comes after substantial statistical evidence that motorcycle helmets do save lives.

The 1985 motorcycle fatality statistics from the State Department of Safety indicate that 35 people were killed during that year in motorcycle accidents.

Only five of those killed during the year were wearing helmets.

Bob Eyre, of the Utah County Sheriff's Department, said studies continually show that people

who are wearing a helmet at the time of an accident sustain fewer serious injuries and significantly fewer deaths.

Kelshaw said he is hoping that with the change in policy, students will take note and improve their own safety habits.

He said helmets should be worn not only by motorcyclists, but by all cyclists, including those who ride bicycles, scooters and skateboards.

"We have had no fatalities on campus this year," said Kelshaw, "and only one student death off campus — she wasn't wearing a helmet."

Kelshaw said he hopes the wearing of helmets will bolster an already good record and will prevent any more tragedies in the future.

Recent graphic developments exhibited

ALLEN
Senior Staff Writer

Computer graphics experts from various companies gathered at BYU on Nov. 14 to exhibit their wares and to educate students up to date on the latest developments.

The exhibition was designed to educate representatives from the computer graphics industry together with engineering students in the mechanical and computer science departments. According to Bill Linn, president of the BYU chapter of the National Computer Graphics Association, which sponsored the event, the exhibit is to help students understand

Computer companies show their stuff

Computer graphics in their classrooms," said Linn.

Graphics for everyone

Students and faculty from several departments of the University attended the exhibit.

Computer graphics are of interest to more than engineering students, said Linn.

Students in arts and humanities also attended the exhibition. The computer's ability to represent solid forms was of particular interest to artists, he said.

Glenn Melzer of IBM said that his company had been invited to BYU to demonstrate the capabilities of their

latest computer graphics system, called "graPHIGS."

DiComed Corporation displayed the high-resolution graphics film recorder used for creating slides and print images from computer data.

Space and graphics

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration uses the DiComed system to produce 98 percent of the high quality images they receive from space probes, said Ed Cook, a sales representative for the Rocky Mountain region.

Donald Leatham, from Hewlett-Packard in Salt Lake City described his company's latest product, which

assists electrical engineers in logic design for electrical circuits.

Three-dimensional graphics

Hewlett-Packard was also exhibiting a new graphics system for simulating solid materials. This computerized system allows an artist or designer to create objects which appear to be three-dimensional.

Special lectures and demonstrations were offered by each company throughout the day.

Other companies with exhibits were Applicon, Computervision and Intergraph.

The exhibition was held in the main lobby of the Crabtree Technology Building.

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Mormon Village' topic of speech

Edward A. Geary, BYU professor of English, will speak at "Visiting the Past: Glimpses of Everyday Life in Mormon Village" today at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Geary will discuss the recollections of three people who lived in various LDS communities in Emery, Utah, from 1900 to 1915, and during the 1950s.

Geary's published works include, "Goodbye to Heaven: Recollections of a Utah Boyhood," and "The Day I Danced with Butch Cassidy." Geary has also

published many critical essays and scholarly works.

Geary received his bachelor's degree in 1960 and his master's degree in 1963 from BYU. He earned his doctorate at Stanford University in 1971. He has taught at BYU since 1968 and was named English Department Professor of the Year in 1980.

Geary is editor of the intellectual BYU journal "BYU Studies," is on the board of directors of the Utah Arts Council and was president of the Association for Mormon Letters in 1984.

Executive to lecture on company growth

Robert A. Bolingbroke, group vice president of The Clorox Company, a \$500 million manufacturer, will discuss growth and diversification, the "Clorox Company Challenge," in a lecture on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Bolingbroke's visit is sponsored by the Clorox School of Management as part of its Executive Lecture Series.

He will speak at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Because Bolingbroke is group vice president of The Clorox Company, he is responsible for the company's staff services group. The group members include advertising, public affairs,

marketing services, human resources, industrial relations and business development.

Bolingbroke received his bachelor's degree from Washington State University and his master's degree from Stanford University.

He began working at The Clorox Company in 1962.

The economics prof. to speak on successful families

Brasher, professor of home economics at BYU, will discuss variations that contribute to a successful family Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

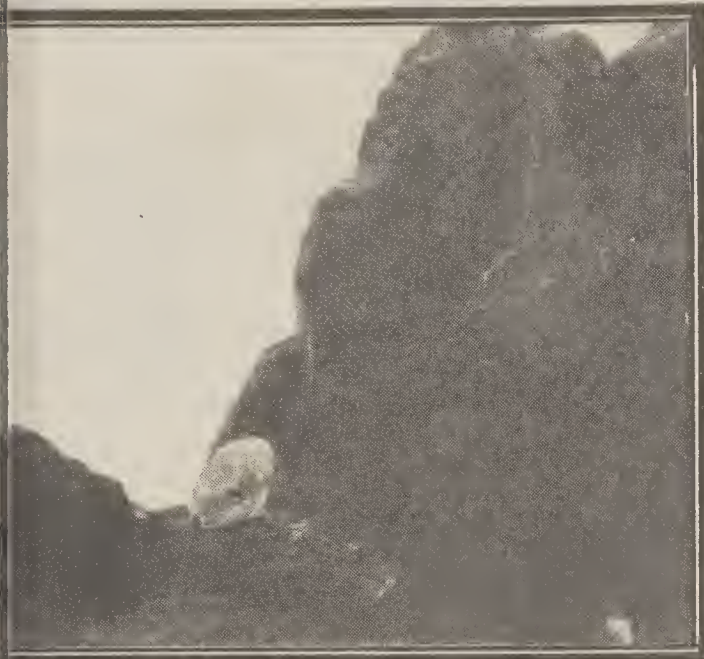
"Professional Excellence of the Successful Family" is the topic of her

lecture, which is sponsored by the BYU Family Living Center.

"When families really succeed they reflect a professional excellence in their performance, even though we label them as lay or non-professionals," Brasher said.

Professional organizations are not unique because of what information they hold, she said. It's what they do, or how they focus the application of their information, that makes professions unique. The same is true of families, Brasher said.

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"The gospel and the Church: we call one the Plan and the other the Work. The Plan looks to the eternities and must necessarily be perfect; but the Work is right here and is anything but the finished product. . . . We are permitted to take part in the Work, to participate like eager but bumbling children in the kitchen or the shop. . . . England shows us for the first time what a truly astounding phenomenon the LDS church is, 'as true as—that is, as effective for salvation as—the gospel.'"

"The . . . The cumulative effect as one reads along is the emergence of a perfectly matter-of-fact realization that the other world does exist. He takes you there with people whose stories would be quite incredible were their deeds not equally incredible and undeniable."

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LIFESTYLE

'Y' to host Utah Symphony Chorus Riley and Ottley to be featured singers



JoAnn Ottley

The piece with which Johannes Brahms achieved the first major success of his career, "A German Requiem," will be heard in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Maestro Joseph Silverstein and the Utah Symphony are joined by soprano JoAnn Ottley, bass-baritone Michael Riley and the Utah Symphony Chorus.

Carl Maria von Weber's Overture to Der Freischutz completes the program.

The Requiem is titled "German" because the composer adapted a German text from a Lutheran Bible rather than a liturgical Latin text. The tender, sorrowful work speaks of hope and resignation rather than despair — and is considered one of the most moving choral works in musical literature.

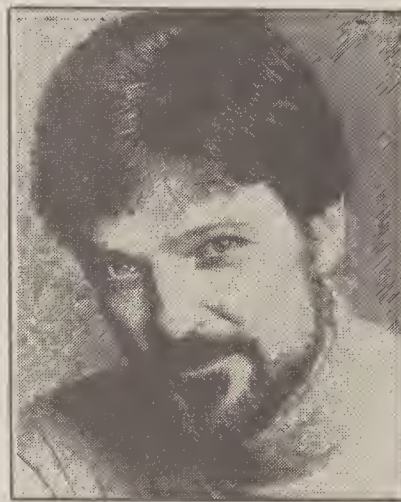
Riley received praise for his singing last year in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Utah Symphony, and for his performance in "Il Trovatore" with the Utah Opera.

One of today's most active artists, Riley made his New York Philharmonic debut in 1983 and has sung more than 150 roles with operas and orchestras throughout the country.

Ottley, a Salt Lake resident and a popular soloist with the Utah Symphony, most recently performed in Mahler's Symphony No. 4 last October.

Ottley has performed leading roles in operas including "The Magic Flute," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata," and has sung in operas and with orchestras in the United States, Europe, South America and Japan.

The 100-member Utah Symphony Chorus, which will also perform, is the official chorus of the Utah Sym-



Michael Riley

phony. Directed by Ed Thompson, chairman of the University of Utah Department of Music, the chorus performs and records frequently with the Utah Symphony.

Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC or by calling 378-7444.

The program will be performed at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

For additional ticket information, call the box office at 533-6407.

General Public in concert

"No admittance." "Do not pass beyond this point." "You must be this tall to go on this ride." These are examples of at least three signs that you can ignore on Dec. 6. in the Salt Palace.

On that evening the Salt Palace Acord Arena will be open to the general public so that everyone who loves reggae-ska-hard-edged-pop-rock can hear the band that represents this wild amalgam of musical energy.

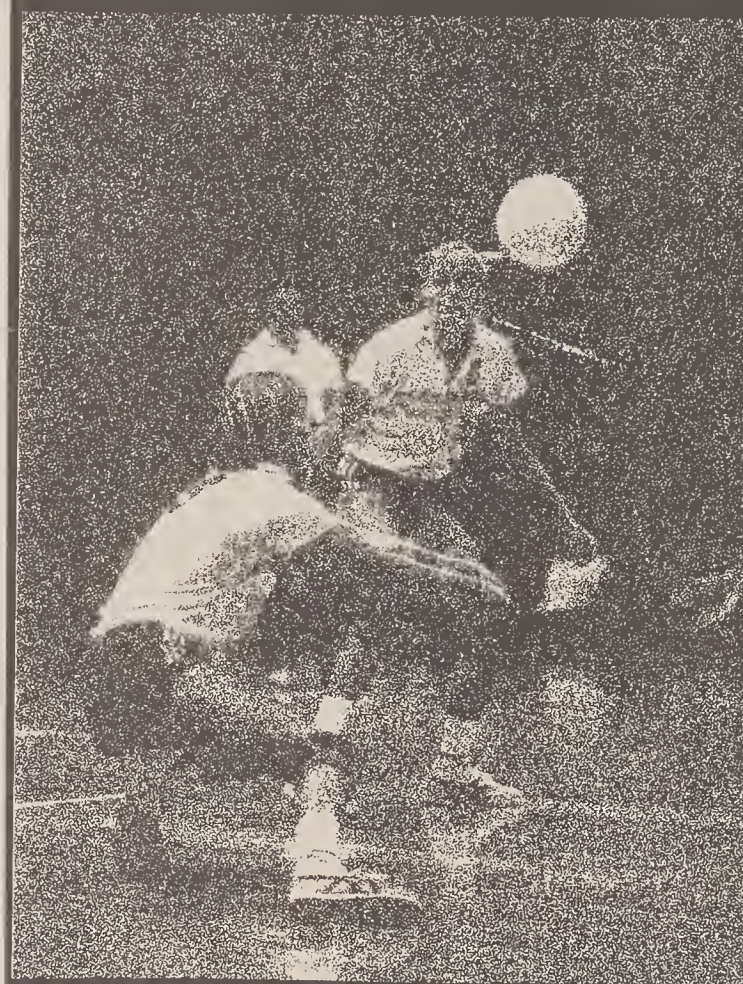
General Public, made up of musicians Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling, formerly of the English

Beat, will perform the kind of music that has people dancing in the aisles. The socio-political lyrics of their songs don't dampen the rhythm and fervor of the melodies.

Peter Murphy will open the show. Tickets for the event are currently on sale and can be purchased at Smith's Tix locations (Salt Palace box office, Capitol Theater, Dee Events Center, Special Events Center, Cosmic Aeroplane, and twelve Smith's Food King locations.)

The show is a United Concerts production.

#1 BYU vs. UTAH



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"Video Visions" offers new art form

By BONNIE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Dance and video enthusiasts will view a new art form when Ririe Woodbury Dance Company joins talents with video expert Arthur Pembleton on Nov. 21 and 22 in the Capitol Theater.

The "Video Visions" concert will be akin to watching the production and airing of a music video simultaneously, except with dancers as the main focus instead of rock stars.

The audience will be able to watch the dancers and the computerized video interpretation of them at the same time.

"It's probably the first and the last time this will ever happen," said Susan Jarman, company manager for Ririe Woodbury, "because of the exorbitant cost."

Although other companies have produced pre-recorded dance videos, Ririe Woodbury is the first company to do a live performance with video.

The dancers, two cameramen and two large screens will all be on stage. Live special effects will be done by Pembleton on a Wizard Series II, a special effects digitizer.

The Wizard can freeze the picture, digitize it into little squares or do high-contrast, split-screen and other techniques.

Artistic directors Shirley Ririe and Jan Woodbury began collaborating on this idea with Pembleton nearly two years ago.

The six-member company will perform 10 short dances, each focusing on different technical aspects of dance and the special effects digitizer.

For example, some dances will show the soft camera, polarization or cross-fading technique of the camera, and the dancers will perhaps do only leaps or low-level movements, explained Jarman. "Because of it's experimental nature, the concert could be different each night."

In addition, Ririe Woodbury will perform one non-video dance, "Talisman," choreographed by New Yorker Alwin Nikolais. The piece is divided into five sections, each showing a different aspect of the talisman's or good luck charm's magic. "It's very fast with small articulate movements . . . and very technically demanding," said Jarman. Tickets can be purchased at the Capitol Theater.

"Electronic Music Plus" to perform

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's electronic music ensemble, Electronic Music Plus, will perform Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, admission is free.

Made up of Music majors, computer science majors, math majors and graduate students, the group performs utilizing a variety of synthesizers and other electronic equipment.

This concert will highlight Jarolde Harris, an assistant music professor, who directs the electronic music programs in the Music Department.

According to Harris, the two-year-old electronic ensemble is an experimental one. "We're looking at sounds and blends, trying to determine if the ensemble is a useful musical

medium," said Harris. "We have found that the group can be a useful tool for young composers and arrangers. We hope that by September of 1987 we can establish a requirement stipulating that every music major will have to have a semester's experience with a synthesizer."

Members of the synthesizer ensemble include Alison Andrews, Brentt Eads, Larry Pearson, Mark H. Peterson and Stephen Weatherford.

The program will begin with the motet "Exultante Dubilate" in three movements by Mozart.

Harris' wife, Colleen Riggs Harris, will be featured as a soprano soloist on this number. She is currently a member of the Tabernacle Choir.

The program will continue with Air on the G String from Suite No. 3 by J. S. Bach and feature a student composition.

Trío Sonata in four movements by Mark Peterson.

Also planned is "On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe and "He Has Always Been There," an original sacred composition by student Larry Pearson.

Graduate assistant Mike Ohman will direct the ensemble in his arrangement of "America the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward.

The concert will conclude with "Under the Double Eagle" by J. F. Wagner and a rousing rendition of the locally popular "Cougar Fight Song."

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2:00 P.M.	 Merrill K. Bradshaw <small>"Discovering the Gesture of Poetry: Setting Emily Dickinson to Music"</small>	 Lorna Best and John B. Harris <small>"No Poem Lives on the Printed Page: An Information Sharing of Dickinson's Poetry"</small>	 G. Eugene England <small>"A House That Tried to be Haunted: Dickinson's Poetry on Death"</small>

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Androcles (Ken Rhodes) tries to convince the miser (Chris Heppinstall) to give up his gold in "Androcles and the Lion," a legendary fable, this time with music, that will play Nov. 20-Dec. 6. Performances begin at 7:30p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Plot focuses on lion and boy

By ANNE R. SISK
Staff Writer

Many people have heard the story of a servant who pulls a thorn from the paw of a lion and then is later saved by the lion when they encounter each other in the slave arena.

BYU students can see this classic tale with a twist when "Androcles and the Lion" opens Thursday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

This adaptation by Aurand Harris has played widely throughout the

United States and has been translated into several different languages, said Harold Oaks, chairman of the Theatre, Speech and Cinema Department, and director of the play.

"This is one of the most popular plays for young audiences in the world," said Oaks.

"Androcles," which is done entirely in verse, is based on an Italian folk tale and is performed in the commedia dell'arte style, said Oaks.

Commedia dell'arte was an Italian theatrical art form used widely in the 16th century when strolling players came into a village to present a play.

Their lead actors were always tricksters, braggarts and miserly characters, and often they would have stock lines in which no matter what the action was — the lines would be the same, said Oaks.

In this production of "Androcles," the actors portray a turn-of-the-century traveling circus troupe.

The prologue unfolds with a scroll that announces the play.

From time to time, the actors say they forget their lines and go back to the scroll — giving the feeling of a play-within-a-play.

"Androcles and the Lion" opens with Isabella's uncle trying to keep her from marrying so he can keep her dowry. He hires a guard to watch her, but she falls in love.

Androcles helps her get away by confusing the guard.

While in the woods, she and Androcles encounter a frightening lion and Isabella drops her dowry as she runs away.

However, Androcles realizes the lion has a thorn in his paw and removes it.

Androcles is found with the gold from the dowry and is assumed to be a thief and is condemned to die.

"The script requires a lot of imagination from both director and cast," said Oaks.

There is music in the play, but Oaks said he considers it a play with music rather than a musical.

"Androcles and the Lion" is intended for all ages, and both children and adults will find it a lot of fun, said Oaks.

He went on to say that "the major focus of this play is to enjoy a theatrical experience," said Oaks.

The cast includes Kerali Hansen, Stephen Diamond, Daniel Howes, Ken Rhodes, Warren Garceau, Chris Heppinstall and Amanda Andrus.

Janet Swenson is costume designer and Charles Henson designed the set. Marilyn Berrett is the choreographer and Mack Wilberg is the musical director.

"Androcles and the Lion" runs through Dec. 6. Tickets are available through the drama ticket office, 378-7447.

Honors Council lecture

The Arts Committee of the Honors Student Council will host an after-performance discussion of "Androcles and the Lion" in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC, Friday.

The discussion is open to anyone. It will include short presentations by director Harold Oaks and some of the actors — who will talk about the play and acting as a career.

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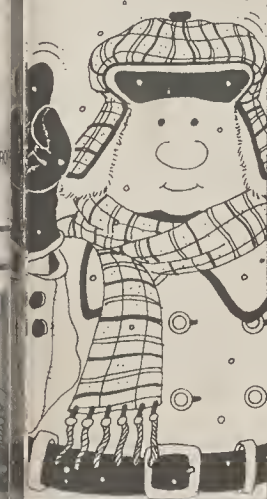
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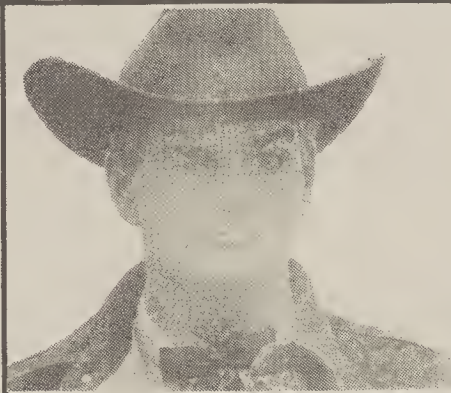
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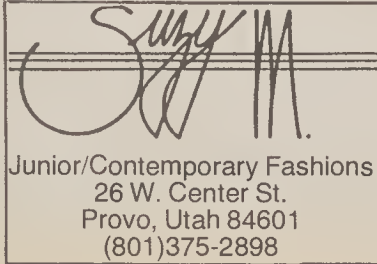
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Tickets are on sale in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10-2 p.m., November 18-22, except on the 21st when they will be sold from 10-5.



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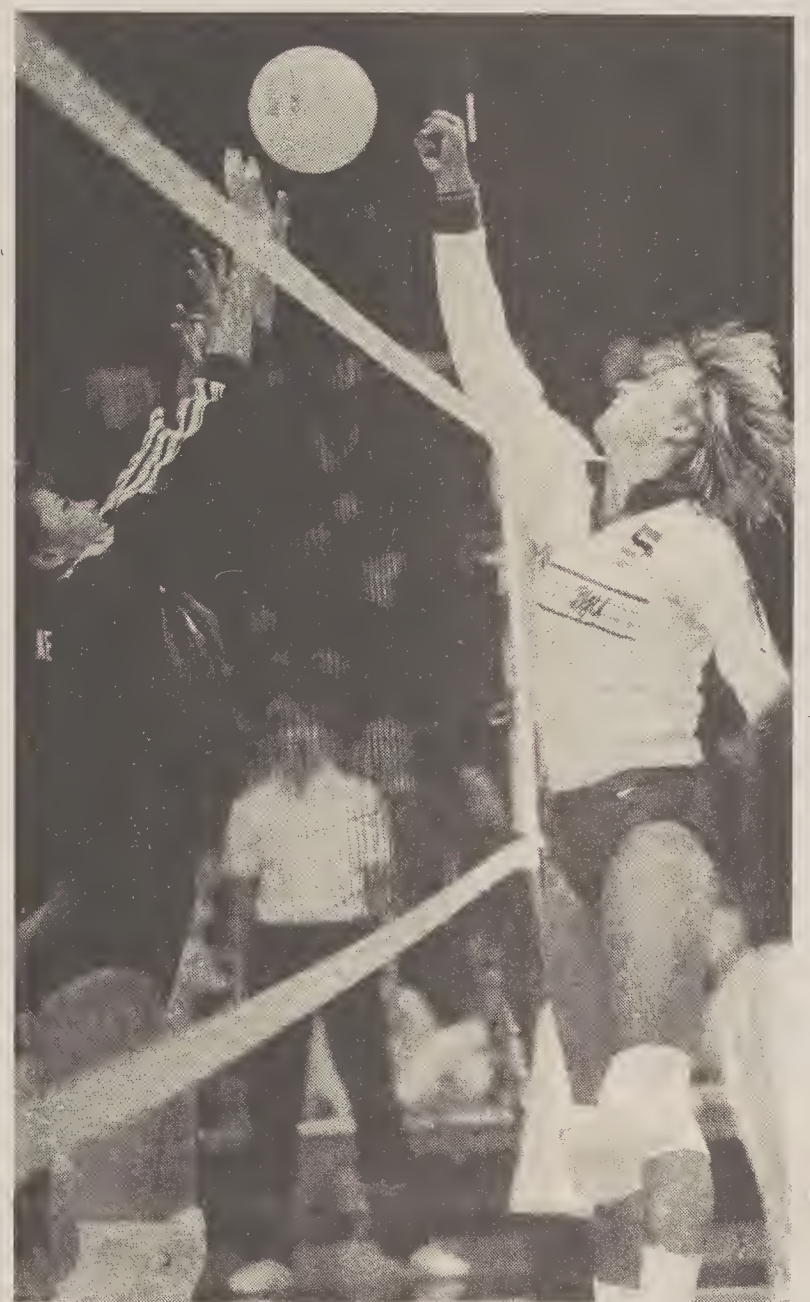


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BYU Volleyball

Takin' It

To 'em ...



By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

Who said you have to live near a beach to have a top-ranked volleyball team?

Currently, the BYU women's volleyball team is ranked No. 1 on the CVCA volleyball poll ahead of west coast universities like UCLA and San Diego State.

The BYU men's volleyball team has also done well against its Southern Californian competitors. Classified as a club sport, the men's team has defeated the NCAA's top three teams.

With two games left in conference competition, the women's team has already clinched its third High Country Athletic Conference title in five years.

The Cougars have amassed a 33-2 overall record led by the offensive combination of Sari Virtanen and Marilisa Salmi.

Salmi's sets have been the catalyst for most of Virtanen's 533 kills. Besides her spikes at the net, Virtanen has recorded 97 service aces with a powerful jump serve.

Defense has also propelled the Cou-

gars to the top of the polls. At the net, Dylann Duncan has clamped down on opposing hitters with 166 blocking assists.

If anything gets through the block, Corinne Russell has been there to dig out the shots.

Another key to success for both the women's and men's programs is the quality of setters on each team. According to BYU men's Coach Tom Peterson, BYU has the two best setters in the country—Salmi for the women and Kent Smith for the men.

UCLA Coach Al Scates praised Smith for the way he directed the Cougar offense in its victory over the No. 3 Bruins.

Another ingredient to the men's success has been the depth of talent on the team. Peterson is confident in his decisions to alter his lineup without hurting the team's strength.

With victories over four of the NCAA's top 10 teams, the Cougars are proving it can handle NCAA competition.

"This is perhaps the best intercollegiate club team of all-time that could be eligible to play in the NCAA," said Peterson.

Photos
By
Stuart
Johnson



... and the fans lovin' it!

SPORTS

Thomas will be ready for Ute passes

junior cornerback Rodney Thomas, who is recently remembered for his interception of an Oregon State pass in the end zone, is confident the team is sound and be ready for whatever the Utes throw at BYU Saturday afternoon.

"I will be ready," he said. "We are ready after a loss."

Thomas and the rest of BYU's defensive backfield are ranked eighth in the defense in the NCAA.

"We are starting to jell and come together," said Thomas. "We've been well as a secondary."

Thomas started on last year's team and took off a pass in each of his first three games. He ended the season with five interceptions and seven pass interceptions.

"It is a challenge to keep up with the receivers," said Thomas, who has two interceptions this year. He had one for a touchdown against Utah.

"I try to execute good technique and try not to go for every little pass."

Thomas says the basis of good technique is proper back peddling and getting when to come out of the backfield and run with the receiver.

Thomas says he tries to look at the receiver's back to get clues if the ball is in his way. He doesn't focus on the receiver until after the snap.

"I also communicate with each other in the backfield," he said. "We watch each other what patterns they are in the certain situations."

Thomas didn't start playing tackle

football until his sophomore year in high school in Ontario, Calif.

"I've always wanted to be a pro athlete," he said. "I started with baseball and didn't start playing football until the sophomore coach talked me into playing."

Thomas played at tailback and flanker on offense, but was recruited by BYU and Oregon for his defense abilities.

"BYU was what I was looking for," said Thomas. "I wanted to go somewhere where there was a winning program."

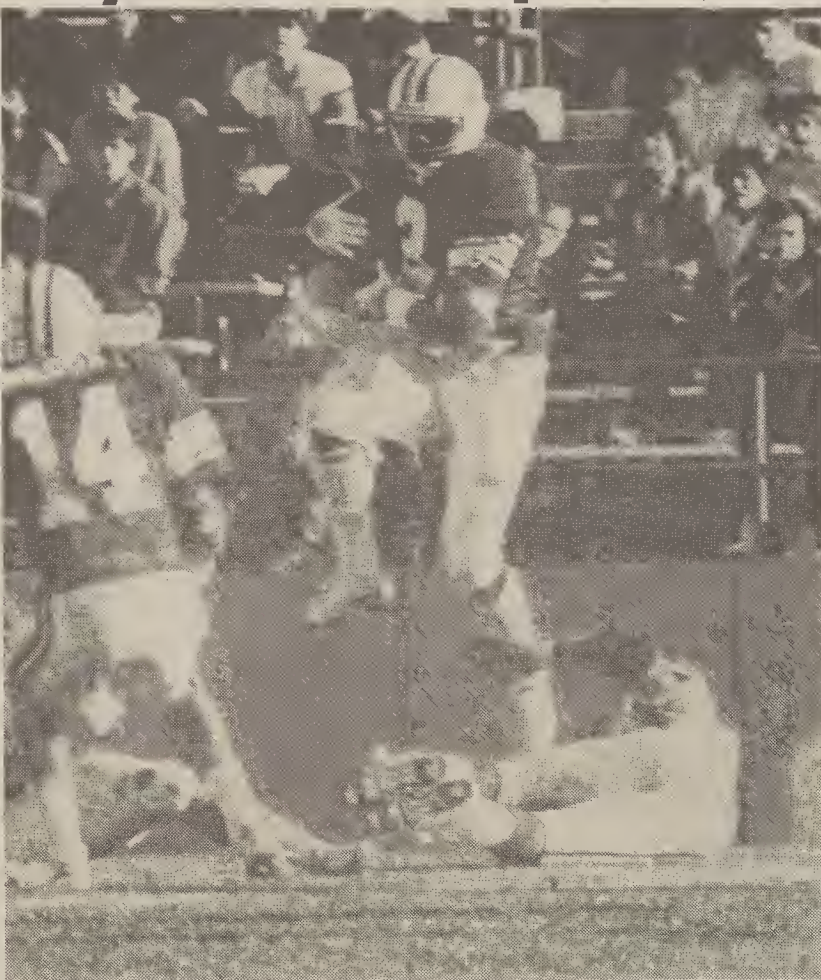
Thomas wants to help BYU win its next three games and make it to a bowl game. "I want to get a couple of more interceptions and pass deflections," he said. Thomas' chances should be good to meet his goals as BYU plays pass-oriented Utah and San Diego State in the next two games.

"We should have plenty of opportunities to knock the ball down," he said. "Hopefully, we can come up with some interceptions."

Thomas is only a junior and will be the only returning starter in the defensive backfield next season. "We should be pretty good," he said in reference to Troy Long and Scott Peterson, who have considerable varsity experience.

Thomas is majoring in social work, and hopes to earn a living as a probation officer or as a counselor for juvenile delinquents.

He would also like a shot at playing professional football.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
BYU cornerback Rodney Thomas intercepts an Oregon State pass in the fourth quarter of last week's game.

Spikers prepare for UC Santa Barbara

AND WALTON
Sports Writer

The triumphs over the NCAA's top three in the BYU men's volleyball team will attempt to become one more top-ranked victim to its list of

Cougars will host No. 4 U.C. Santa Barbara, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"I don't know how good we (BYU) would be," said Coach Tom Peterson. "It is a great surprise that we are a great team."

Another pleasant surprise has been the depth of this year's squad has shown. Players like Jim Smith and Rob Vail have come off the bench to the offensive attack.

"I know that everyone can do the job assigned to do," said Cougar middle blocker Peterson.

The depth allowed Coach Peterson to experi-

ment with different combinations of players against No. 3 UCLA. Each new look presented a different problem for the Bruins to solve. Since UCLA could not adjust to each change, the Cougars were able to come from behind to win the match.

In the previous matches, the Cougars height has helped create a blocking line that opponents have had difficulties hitting around. However, the Gauchos also have a tall team that could affect the Cougar's offense, as well.

"I don't think they (UCSB) are better than UCLA, so we ought to match up pretty well," added Coach Peterson.

Coach Peterson expects the Gauchos will run a similar offense to what the Cougars faced against UCLA. This offense includes high, outside sets mixed with short, double-option sets at the net.

"Traditionally, UCSB has very good defensive players. They hustle a lot," added Coach Peterson.

The Gauchos finished last season ranked eighth in the NCAA with a 20-12 record. This year, UCSB

is led by middle blocker John Kosty and outside hitter Tim Corliss.

Although the Cougars' front row has been impressive at the net and strong at the hitting positions, Coach Peterson feels his team must pass better to be a consistent winner.

The Cougars will also have to cut down on service errors, according to Coach Peterson. Against the Bruins, service errors plagued the Cougars and stopped rallies throughout the match.

"We'll be looking for strong games from Kent (Smith) and Lane (Peterson) again," said Coach Peterson.

Lane Peterson led the Cougar hitters against the Bruins in Thursday night's BYU victory with 26 kills. Smith has been instrumental all season in directing the Cougar offense.

A second match will be held between these two teams Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. These matches will be the final two matches of the semester for the men's team.

Utah Jazz gets 1986 face-lift

ANDY SAMPSON
Sports Staff Writer

Utah Jazz have a new look.

They are scoring champion Adrian Dantley, who was traded to the Detroit Pistons for forward Kelly

Smith and back-up center Kent Benson. Also missing from last year's team are former BYU star Fred

Reynolds, traded to the Celtics and backup center Steve Hayes who was

traded just before the NBA opener.

Reynolds Griffith returns after missing the 1985-86 season with a broken

leg in addition to Tripuka and Ben-

son, first round draft pick, Dell Curry, joins the team.

The Jazz, with a 5-3 record so far this season, have essentially the same nucleus as last year's playoff team. Ricky Green and John Stockton

spearhead the fast break at point guard. Bobby Hansen and Carey

Scurry play alongside Griffith to round out the backcourt at off guard.

The strongest part of the team is the frontcourt led by second year star

Karl Malone, the consistent and dependable Thurl Bailey, journeyman

Marc Iverson, and Kelly Tripuka. At

center the Jazz are led by shot blocking ace Mark Eaton, who is backed up by the veteran Kent Benson.

Tripuka, who had been an integral part of the winning seasons in Detroit, agrees that the Jazz will be an exciting, winning team this year.

"The talent is here — it's all just a matter of working together; we have great depth, size, and speed. With that combination we should be very successful," said Tripuka.

Jazz Head Coach Frank Layden said, "This is the best overall team we've had since I've been here."

BYU fencers foil opponents

BYU's fencing team travelled to Pierce, Idaho, on Saturday where they dominated teams and clubs from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming in the North Idaho Invitational, taking first place in all four events.

BYU's Captain Mark Stasinos took first place in the foil and sabre competitions, and fourth place in the event. Zhon Johansen of BYU nabbed first place

honors in the epee, and in the women's foil BYU's Kayleen Anderson emerged as the top fencer.

Stasinos said this may be the finest fencing team BYU has ever produced. Since September the team has won 46 awards.

The Cougar fencing team's next tournament will be in Colorado Springs Dec. 6-7 at the Air Force Academy.

BYU coach heads baseball classes

BYU head baseball coach Gary Peterson and assistant coach Robert Peterson will direct BYU's Christmas Ball Clinic for young athletes on Dec. 26-27.

One of the best indoor equipment facilities, including batting cages, pitching machines and a Casey Stengel machine will be available.

The fee for the two-day clinic is \$40. Participants will also receive a BYU baseball cap and family admission to the home baseball game of their

teams will run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily with an optional pitching machine from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For registration information, call 378-4903 or contact the Conferences and Workshops, Garman Building.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.50
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

05- Insurance Agencies

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo. if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the U.S. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first

You'll be glad you did. MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. or the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482. For details & appln write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED -- For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NICE MINNESOTA FAMILY needs nanny to start Dec. 3 children 3-6 yrs old, lgt hskpg. Hours flex, car avail, wk-ends off. Own rm. Help w/family business if want. (612) 925-2938.

NANNIES WANTED for LDS & other homes in NY metro area. 201-575-4812.

MOTHERS HELPER for NJ family w/ 2 girls ages 4 & 6. Light housekeeping. Call collect after 6pm EST 201-891-4217.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for infant twins in So Florida. 80% childcare, 20% housework. Week-ends off, private bedroom & bathroom. Send references, response, and photo to: Mrs. Conklin 2361 N.W. 37 Ave. Coconut Creek, FL 33066.

LIVE-IN hskpg/childcare. Own rm & bath, drivers lic preferred. Salary neg. Call collect 818-781-5166 or weekends 805-497-8154.

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available for mothers helpers all over the US. Write to Family Helpers 470 Park Ave, Idaho Falls, Id 83402 or call 529-9446 for application.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

YOUNG PROF COUPLE w/adorable 6 mo old baby needs loving person to live w/us. We provide good salary, pvt rm & board. Located in New Haven, CT (bt NY & Boston). Reply to B. Schaefer, 63 Fountain St, New Haven, CT 06515.

LIVE-IN for nonworking mom with 4 children. Wash DC. 5 month stay. 301-977-6006.

WANTED LDS AuPair girl to care for 6 mo infant & perform lgt hskpg for young couple in suburban NJ starting in Jan. Salary neg; please call 201-492-9066.

WE HAVE KIND LOVING FAMILIES who need help w/ children & homes. High salaries, 2 days off/week, near NYC, Call & leave mess. 1-201-536-4924. Maids unlimited.

AUPAIRS take a year off from school. Earn \$100/week as in-home mother's helper in NY metro area. Call 201-670-7511.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in NJ. Family situation in country setting. Must drive, holidays & pd airfare. Call 609-737-3296 after 3pm MST.

BOSTON COUPLE seeks resp. & loving childcare for 4 yr old & 9 mo old. Start Dec or Jan. Room & board. Good salary, 1 yr commitment. Send photo & letter to J. Bachrach 76 Miller Rd. Newton, Mass 02159 or call collect after 7:30pm EST 617-244-3087.

BE A BOSTON NANNY. Live-in childcare for well screened Boston area family, 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write American AuPair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

ACADEMY DRY CLEANERS Route person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

SALES

\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials turn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick. Wed Nov 19th ONLY, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus. Please be prompt.

WANTED MATURE COUPLE- no children, to manage apartment complex in Orem. Experience preferred but not necessary. Mail resume to: PO Box 2238 Provo, 84603

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

MODEL OPEN

3-6 M-F

12-4

Sat

8 1/2% INTEREST

That's the reason our first project sold out. It's also the reason phase one of this project sold out. And it's the same reason phase two is going to go fast. The other reasons?

- Jacuzzi
- GE appliances
- European style cabinetry
- Tile entry
- Wood trim
- Deck/patio
- Covered parking

Prices are going up on phase two. Buy now and get the phase one price of \$39,950 with only \$500 down. (Limited amount of 8 1/2% interest available.)

HEARTHWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

Call 785-1487 days
905 North 100 West, Orem

224-1610 225-9177

8- Help Wanted

EARN \$5 while in school. No exp. nec. We train. Products used daily by ALL women. Opportunity is knocking NOW! 423-1804.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS 3 openings \$4.40/hr to start guaranteed. 9am-1pm or 5-9pm. No experience necessary, we train. Call for interview & start today. 226-6535.

FULL TIME Carpet Cleaners needed. \$4-7 per hour. Call 375-7000 before 5pm.

ENTHUSIASTIC, experienced telemarketers needed evenings. Average \$14/hr. Call 785-4396 or 377-4562.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS

WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED

Earn HIGH COMMISSION AND FREE TRIPS! Murdock Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Carol at 377-9700.

FULL & PART-TIME salesman needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

PLAN AHEAD for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin immed. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

MOTIVATED SALESPERSON for flat rate long distance phone service. Ongoing monthly commissions from each sale. Staggering potential. Reputable BBB Company. Call 374-5960.

14- Contracts for Sale

NO DEP 1 GIRLS CONTRACT, W \$150 + utils, or B.O. W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

WOMENS CONTRACT Carriage Cove. Big discount. Own bdrm, personal shower & vanity area. 2 vacancies in this apt. Wonderful roommates, shuttle to & from BYU all day. Pool & jacuzzi Avail Dec 20. Renée 375-4199.

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259.

MEN'S WINTER contract Park Place Apts 2 bks S of Y. DW, micro, cable TV. Mark 377-4984.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS \$90/mo cute house across from Tennis cts, 373-1303, 377-4118 aft 4.

2 GIRLS, DW, micro, ldr, sat disc, \$115 mo inclds utils, Must Sell! 377-7515 Cindy/Jen.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS KING HENRY- Great! Cheap. Call 373-2330.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$105/mo utils incld. Large house, W/D, DW, frpic. Stacy 374-2558.

GIRLS 3 OPENINGS \$98/mo utils incld. W/D, micro, TV. 1 avail ASAP. Call 375-6357.

14- Contracts for Sale

PVT BEDROOM \$115/mo incld util. Call 373-5882. Fun ward & roommates. Close to campus. W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 375-6719.

MENS/WOMENS contracts micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 375-6719.

CARRIAGE COVE! Avail now, pvt rm, m, DW, great deal, Call Jennifer 377-0214.

GIRLS SILVER SHADOWS winter Lrg pvt W/D, DW, micro, Great roommates. \$150. Must sell-graduating in Dec. Call 375-2306.

UNIVERSITY VILLA GIRLS \$140 utils pd, rm, laundry fac, jacuzzi, covered pool, micro, ble. Call bet 8-5 378-2486 evns 375-8619, Lc

MEN'S PRIVATE ROOM & VANITY, jacuzzi, sauna, racquetball, shuttle to BYU, dry, Crestwood. Brad 377-9641, 225-4926.

LARGE PVT BDRM in house \$100/mo + 1 Exc rm-mates. Avail immediately. Angie 5907.

RIVERGROVE WOMANS, pvt rm \$145/mo, utils. W/D, DW, micro. Diana 375-2102 evns

SINGLE ROOM DT GIRLS CONTRACT FULL MEAL PLAN. CALL 378-8514

MEN, TIRED OF MAKING YOU OWN MEAL D.T. W-Hall. Ask for Mark 378-8903, 378-89

\$100 TOWARD 1st MONTH RENT! Carriage Cove girls contract 377-0133.

Nissan Cars & Trucks for LESS!!

You get more for your dollar with a Nissan — and Nissans cost Less a

195 E. 1300 S. Orem Ut. 225-1300

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

MEN/WOMEN alt & sew experience del. avail 9-9. Call Karen 377-7567 or Celeste 377-0760

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE Guaranteed- Best \$60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

STRAIGHTHEAD...Simply the BEST. Ken 377-3938 Brian 373-2963.

SOUND WAVES State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401, 377-2960.

CONTROLLED CHAOS back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND NOT "A \$50 SOUNDSYSTEM." 375-1086.

DENTAL

FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS—Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Meacham 374-8445

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

SEWING

ANYTHING DONE WITH A NEEDLE. Specialty ski pants & jackets; Call Kathy 375-2457.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE 75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL Word Processing. Rush OK. Spelling. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check. LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489-3046

WORD PROCESSING 75¢/pg All types-Lynnae 226-8078

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP. Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING These papers, Dissar. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

WESTERN

WORD PROCESSING IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

TYPERITE QUALITY TYPING Near campus. Rush OK. Lynn 375-0400

TYPING

KELLEY • HUNT Word Processing 90¢/pg Professional Job, Melissa 373-8185

A PLUS IN WORD PROCESSING Spell checking, letter Quality Printing Rush jobs OK close to campus Friendly service 377-0796

PATTY'S PRETTY GOOD TYPIN' campus pdu, LQ Printer, spell check 80¢/pg 375-9054.

PRECISION WORD PROC. IBM LQ Ptr 90¢/pg. Fast! Call 8:00 aft/4:30 Linda 375-5941

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TYPING 75¢ a page. Campus pick-up & delivery. Janell 375-7153.

QUALITY TYPING, Experienced & Professional 80¢/pg Call Mary 224-6432.

I WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS. Word Processor 85¢/pg Call Shelley 375-6903.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 12yrs experience. Overnight or same day service. 225-6590.

WEDDINGS

DIAMOND RINGS Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem, 225-1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS Buy gorgeous bridal gowns as low as \$75. Rent bridesmaids & Moms \$20. 225-4744

DON'T GET MARRIED!! Not until you have checked with Magley's restaurant about their new reception center at East Bay Golf Club in Provo. East Bay Golf Club is also available for parties & banquets. CALL Magley's Restaurant. 374-6249.

BRIDES ETHERNAL & FASHIONS Gorgeous gowns at competitive prices. Meet any reasonable price, 250 W, Center, Provo.

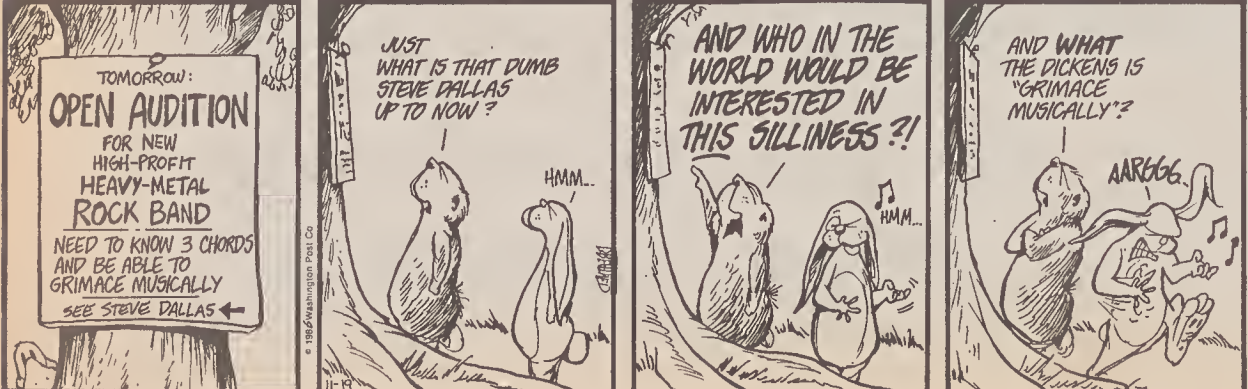
GORGEOUS DESIGNER WEDDING DRESS. \$125 or BO Call Becky 224-9213 or 375-6552.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS. Size 9-10 or 11-12. Call 373-9827 after 3:30.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Privacy, and a lot more! Just look!

- Private Bedrooms
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racketball Courts
- Dishwasher/ Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Tile entry
- Wood trim
- Deck/patio
- Covered parking



New Shuttle Bus

Students are selling contracts at discount prices, Call us!

All For Only \$130.00 Fall/Winter

- Private vanity/ two baths
- Volleyball/ Swimming
- Cable T.V.
- Lounge & Laundry facilities
- Microwave over

Crestwood Apartments

1800 N. State

377-0038

Contracts for Sale

WILL-own bdrm & bath. Share jct w/1, indr save \$10/mo rent Kathy 375-4964.

TRACTS TOGETHER + 1 nearby, 4 girls/micro, garbage disposal. \$112/mo. 1 1/2 to campus. Tina or Jane 375-9137.

WINTER CONTRACT Victoria Place. 3 bdrms, Y, micro, cable TV. Dave 373-3870.

WINTER CONTRACT, Close to campus, \$115/mo MUST SELL 375-5402.

ROOM 4-GIRL apt opening for 2 Winter, \$140 utls pd, 377-8231.

Condominiums

YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model 11/14 9am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58. Come see what we have to offer or contact 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Har-

JACUZZI TUB
SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo. 1000. New GE appliances including: DW, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levelers, tile entry & Call Carl 225-9177 eves. or 785-3554

IFUL NEW CONDO \$185/mo + gas & pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW, Enclave Village 100 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-

DO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. In own your own Stratford Court Condo. Located just 1 block to campus for only \$100. Furnishings included. It takes only \$100 down payment & monthly payments are less than rent. Call Mike Green now at 376-

SHIRE CONDOS avail men & women amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

TSIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. bprvd for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

DRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

RLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

OWO BDRM CONDO. Tile bath w/jacuzzi whirlpools. Exc. loc. \$38,000. 375-3244.

DO FOR RENT 1 MAN \$135/mo + utls, location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

CHATHAM TOWNE
apts for 4 women for W/Sp/Su. Fully furnished w/ study, 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138

CO CONDO. Lg sngr bdrm, W/D, DW, avail very quiet, rent neg. Furn. Britt 226-3070

AL HOLIDAY OFFER fully furn mens apt for \$5/day til Dec 31. Pvt rm close to BYU. Contract avail 377-6213.

DELUX CONDO. 2 openings, \$125 incl utls. W/D, micro, ldr fac, 377-1666.

IFUL CONDO need 1 girl winter/spring/summer avail. Micro, W/D, TV \$135/mo. Call 373-4155.

Rooms For Rent

URN FURN RM in Springville. Use of kitchen & utls incl. Garage, W/D, 10 min to campus. 9-3713 bef 7:30am aft 6pm.

Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

DRINKING 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ing/drinking. BYU approved. 489-6680.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage w/ new paint, nice. \$240/mo + utls. \$150 avail, 377-9189 after 5.

OR SINGLE women studio apt \$185/mo hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU. 658 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

FAMILY UNIT. W/D hk-ups, DW, discacony, no smoking/pets. \$235/mo + deposit. 489-6829 mornings.

PROVO DUPLEX \$350 incl utls, preferred, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

URN APTS. 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, DW, Y, 645 E 600 N #11. 377-7304.

1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups, 2 story Apt in quiet neighborhood. \$240/mo + utls. 84-6847.

BSMT APT. Excellent Condition newly tiled, new carpet, utility room & storage available. 1167 W 100 N Provo. \$175/mo. 77-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

BDRM APT Excellent condition. Huge area; upstairs in 4-plex; utility room available. 1600 S Orem. \$195/mo. Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

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17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM APT, excellent cond, utility room & storage area available, upstairs of a home. 1165 W 100 N Provo. \$270/mo Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. \$260/MO + gas & elect. WD-hk-ups. \$150 dep. 375-4781 after 5pm.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngr rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utls, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, MEN F/W \$100 1/2 NOV FREE RENT 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU app. pd utls, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus, Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS- SILVER SHADOWS pvt bdrm, frplc, W/D, DW, 1st mo. free- \$160/mo Call Jody before 5 377-6056, after 5 373-4906.

GUYS & GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. Starting at \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE RENT FOR NOV Girls shared apt close to BYU \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GUYS-ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$130 per month. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

TOWNHOUSE FOR 4 MEN Winter. DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. \$125/mo. 377-6178.

RENT FREE THRU DEC1 Now renting for men Manabu Apts. 600 N 400 E. Deluxe, energy efficient units 2/ free cbl, micro, W/D, DW, etc, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-occupant units. 756-1182.

FREE FULL MONTH RENT 2 pvt rooms for women. Silver Shadows Many amenities. \$150 + utls. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF RENT female only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, pool 224-7217, 225-7539.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV \$99/shared \$169/private, utls incl. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men/women deluxe 4 bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, D/V, pool, frplc, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 375-7645.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN 2 bdrms-4 men units F/W \$110 inclds utls. Waterbeds \$115 COUPLES \$325/MO UTILS PD 562 N 200 E; 377-0723

WOMEN: upper classman needs rmmate. Bsmt apt across from DT \$150/mo incl utl & W/D use. 941 Fir Ave 373-2127 or 374-1836 eves

MEN/WOMEN \$100, 1/2 btk to Y, micro, satellite dish, ldr facility, 4/unit, 876 E 900 N 377-1666.

NICE 3 BDRM HOME 1/2 a duplex, excellent cond, fully furn, rent neg. 162 N 900 E Provo. Call Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

GIRL WANTED for single rm in big beautiful house. DW, A/C, W/D, micro & frplc. Julie 375-3651 after 6.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

GETTING MARRIED & need an apt? We have nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D hk-ups, play area for children. Free rent til Nov 1. 377-3719.

1 BDRM APT with some furniture. Provo & Orem. 225-0069 or 224-5174.

2 BDRM BSMT APT clean, close to school, LDS Church, shopping, lls, & city park. No pets, no smoking, 2 children. \$150 dep, \$225 rent. Call anytime 373-0424.

1 BDRM FURNISHED. Close to Y. \$267/mo inclds utls. Call 374-9550 or 373-8823.

LRG 2 BDRM APT central Provo location. Avail immed. \$100 dep. \$270 inclds utls. Call 373-0455 leave mess.

*** CALL NOW *** Nice, 2 bdrm apt. Furnished, close to BYU. \$260/mo 373-5535/375-0056.

BYU APPROVED Large weatherized 2 bdrm avail Dec 1. Assume contract. Close to campus & shopping. Contact Pam/Steve 373-8722.

1 BDRM basement apt \$225/mo inclds utls, \$100 deposit. W/D hk-ups, partially furnished. 145 E. 400 S. 374-8206.

CONTRACT FOR SALE. Avail Dec 1. \$180/mo + utls, storage, 373-9861, 420 S 100 W, Provo.

NICE 1 BDRM APT unfurn, lots of storage, clubhouse & good mgnt. Assume contract \$220/mo + gas & elect 378-1467.

20- Houses For Rent

HOME- 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, lg fenced yd, great area. Avail now. Call 224-0457.

21-Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT all girls month to month or term, 7 openings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, living rm, 4 bdrms, 1 block from campus. \$100/mo. Call Mr Jones 379-3321.

SINGLES HOUSING avail furn. Large pvt bdrm \$135, shared bdrm \$95 + utls. Indoor pool, sauna, barbecue, well kept grounds, volleyball. Will nego lease period. Call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392 day or night.

22- Homes for Sale

WALK TO WORK at BYU. 3 bdrm, den, fam rm, new kit, shop, more. N of Marriot Cntr. Super neighborhood, below appraisal 1850 N 500 E 225-5280 or 1-272-4302 for appt by owner.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS by sharing products of 57 yr old Japanese Co. Find out how you can earn EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS 423-1804.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH

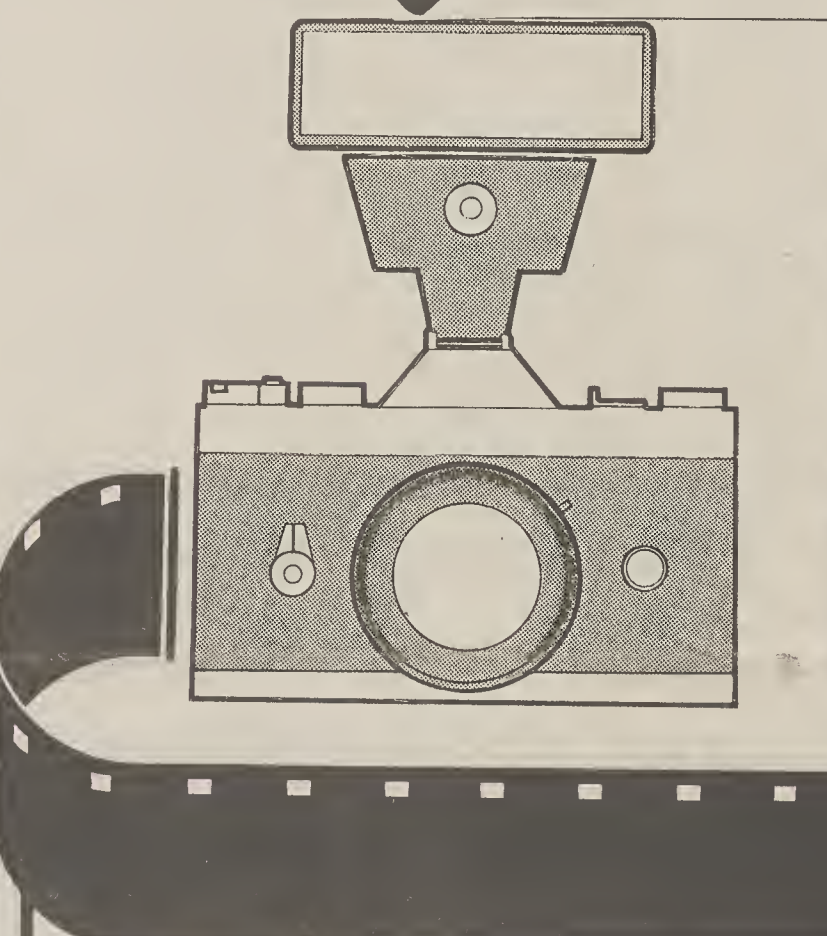
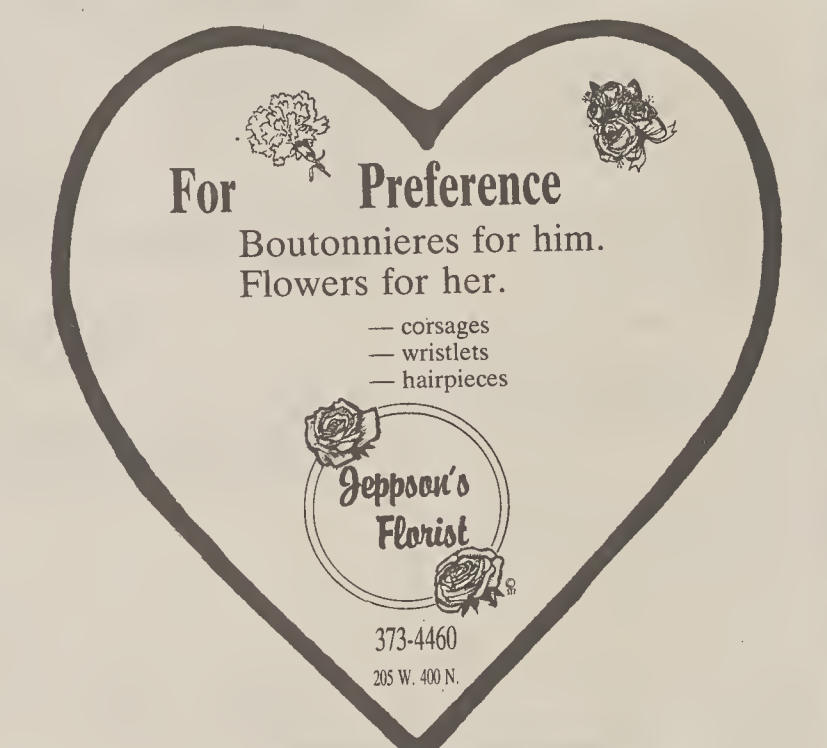
512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg 4 + - \$299; 800K disk-\$240; Fan-\$29. 544-2069.

SAVE: Panasonic 1080i Printer \$239, 1091i \$295; 1200 Modem \$129; Compatible XT \$679, Cables, Switchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

IBM-XT CLONE, high Res Monitor, complete systems, \$675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373-6740.

WHOLESALE COMPUTER EQUIP Bondwell laptop 512K, modem, backlit screen etc. \$1095 better than Toshiba Okidata 192 \$355, Apple II C/E compatible \$499. TDK diskettes 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. Call 225-9305 Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem.

BONDWELL XT 2 drives, 265 K Dos national/gtd Complete w/graphics printer\$995. Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem 225-9305



Pre Christmas Madness Sale

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Make music part of your Christmas!

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Nov. 20 & 21, 1986

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Pizza Delivered Quick!

FREE radio-dispatched delivery as fast as 15 minutes

12-inch medium-size pizzas, drinks, garlic bread, cookies

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33- Computer & Video

WHY WAIT? 90 day same as cash. Complete IBM compatible systems from \$690. Full service warranty. Utah Micro 1814 S Columbia Lane, Orem 224-7400.

XT COMPATIBLE COMPLETE SYSTEMS STARTING AT \$635. YEAR WARRANTY. MICRO SERVICE STATION 374-9048

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

ROLAND DIGITAL SAMPLING KEYBOARDS leading edge tech. Now at Herger 373-4583.

43- Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. **WE PAY CASH** for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

NAKAMICHI, DENON, ONKYO, INFINITY, JBL Boston acoustics at lowest prices anywhere. Call Shawn at 375-0802.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI TUNEUPS - Inclds Stone Grind Base, Edges Sharpened & Hot Wax \$12. Jerry's Sportix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana

To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

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58- Used Cars

'78 AUDI FOX EXCELLENT CONDITION \$1500 OR BEST OFFER 375-4678

'80 HONDA ACCORD LX Exc cond, front wheel drive, 5-sp, sunroof, loaded! Below book value- \$3100. Mike 373-6244.

1977 MG, Fun to Drive! Runs good, \$1500. Call 768-8667.

77 BUICK, REGAL, good condition, \$1350. See at 902 E 300 N, Orem. Call 226-3482.

'84 MITSU TREDIA 28-38 MPG. Runs great, 4-door sedan, 4 cyl very roomy. Call 378-0862.

'70 VW BUG Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$800 or best offer 375-5402.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630
or ext. 3630

FREE Early Bird Prenatal Class

If you're in the early months of pregnancy, you'll want to attend our Early Bird Prenatal Class. This class will give you the information you need to help have a safe and pleasant pregnancy. You'll learn about nutrition, baby's development, childbirth exercises, mood swings and morning sickness. There's no charge and classes start every few weeks. To register call:

224-4080 ext. 152

Orem Community Hospital
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Orem, Utah 84057

An Intermountain Health Care Facility

AT&T to reduce long-distance rates for second price slashing this year

AT&T will lower its long-distance rates by as much as 8.1 percent as of Jan. 1, according to a company announcement made Monday.

Long-distance customers of AT&T will save an estimated 11.6 percent on daytime calls, 6.2 percent on evening calls and 2.7 percent on calls after 11 p.m.

The rate cuts, the second round this year, will save customers \$1.2 billion a year if the rates are approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The first drop in long-distance rates was announced last April and went into effect June 1. It was estimated to save

AT&T customers \$2 billion.

MCI and US Sprint, AT&T's chief competitors, reduced their rates later on in the summer, but the difference in rates between the three companies has been shrinking.

Spokespersons for both MCI and US Sprint said they had not seen the newest rate schedule, but that their companies would remain competitive.

While AT&T rates are regulated by the federal government, competitors can put new rates into effect at any time.

Scholar's reception tonight

The Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding its annual reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 394-396 ELWC.

Dr. Thomas J. Mathieson, associate dean of Honors and General Education and Distinguished Faculty Lecturer in 1985-86, will be the keynote speaker.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is a national organization based in Atlanta with chapters at more than 100 universities. Juniors

and seniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or over are invited to join each year. This year 290 new members will be honored at the banquet.

Past honorary members include Lavell Edwards, head football coach; Dr. Fred Streuling, dean of the School of Accountancy; Dr. Truman Madsen, professor of philosophy; Dr. James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and Dr. Richard Cracroft, former dean of the College of Humanities.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Reach Out — and touch the hearts of handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move". Please call Community Services at 378-7184.

Attention students in Education — ASE is sponsoring a public relations workshop today at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Investigators needed — ASBYU Ombudsman's Office is looking for interested students. Call Ext. 4132 or come to 436 ELWC.

Flag ceremonies — Call SFC Keith Sleight of the Pioneer Battalion at Ext. 7736, for opening flag ceremonies.

Pre-MBA workshop — A workshop will be Thursday from 7-8 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Call Tel-tup #842 for details.

Economics lecture — Professor B. Delworth Gardner will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in 230 SWKT.

International Internships — An orientation seminar will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Welchs and Cheese with Dr. Larry Walters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. RSVP in 747 SWKT (maps available.)

Carmen auditions — Auditions for "Carmen" will be Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in the Springville High School Choral Room. Call Opera West at 489-9291 for more information.

Physics colloquium — Daniel C. Mattis, from the U of U department of physics, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

A.I.P.E. — William Slater, regional president, will be presenting the charter Thursday at 11 a.m. in 340 CTB.

Heaton lecture and awards — Jim Ruth will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

254 HCEB.

Russian play — "The Bedbug," will be presented free of charge Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Be a law student — Participate in Law Student for a Day on Friday. Sign up in 2254 SFLC.



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374-0202 Dr. Ken Molen, D.D.S.
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MANAGER: DOUG COOPER
5:30 TIL 9 RAY AT GATSBY'S • UNIV. MALL • 225-91

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Tracking down the services you want is no mystery; you'll find them in the BYU Services & Directory.

There are so many great businesses in the Provo area to serve you that you might be confused about which are the best.

Well, now the new BYU Services & Directory brings them all out of the TOP SECRET file. All the information and phone numbers for Provo businesses is at your fingertips in the Directory. You'll find campus services, schedules of events, a campus map as well as color advertisements for everything from haircutters to wedding rings. It's elementary! Pick up your free Directory today in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge, and you'll never need a detective to find a phone number again!



The BYU Services Directory is free! If you live in off-campus housing, you can pick up your Directory in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge. One per apartment, please.

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Boxes mild cheddar @ \$6.75 = \$

Boxes sharp cheddar @ \$7.75 = \$

Boxes mixed (1/2 mild, 1/2 sharp) @ \$7.75 = \$

Postage and handling @ 2.20 per box = \$

Utah residents add 5.75% sales tax = \$

Total enclosed \$

Send check or money order. Do not send cash.

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